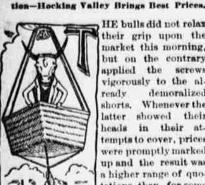
A Very High Range of Quotations To-Day-Rending Still the Banner Stock-Some One is Keeping Telegraph Down!-Who is It ?-- Rrie In for Its Share of Attention-Hocking Valley Brings Best Prices.



their grip upon the market this morning. but on the contrary applied the screws vigorously to the already demoralized shorts. Whenever the latter showed their heads in their at-

tempts to cover, prices were promptly marked up and the result was a higher range of quotations than for some time past. : Reading continues

I to be the banner stock, and under the care of White and the Wormsers is steadily moving tothe seventies. It struck 68% morning on heavy buying.
is the best price reached the Drexel-Morgan syndicate under since the Drexel-Morgan syndicate under-took the work of reorganization Union. Pa-cific was boosted one per cent., and the shorts were frightened out of their wits by the purchase of some 5.000 shares by Chase & Higginson, Even Eric came in for a good share of attention and crossed 29, much to the delight of the Ger-man contingent, with whom this stock is a

man contingent, with whom this stock is a great favorite.

Many of the specialties were trotted out, and Hocking Valley and others scored the best prices of the week.

Brokers say that the reason telegraph does not move in face of recent developments is that somebody is sitting on it. Every time the stock advances an eighth an order to sell five hundred shares is met. "Somebody" is supposed to be either Gould or the B. & O. syndicate, who are evidently not ready for an upward movement. upward movement. Speculators are much encouraged by the

Speculators are much encouraged by the statements made to them by the regular commission houses. It appears that investors are coming down to the street looking for bargains and are paying in full for what they buy. This reduces the floating supply of stocks and makes it easier to put up prices. Cammack and Bateman, as far as known, have not changed their views or position on the market, and will probably be heard from later.

Around 11.30 A. M. the traders showed a disposition to take profits in anticipation of an unfavorable bank statement, and prices yielded right through the list. A recovery soon took place and the week left off with the bulls in control.

The banks in conveyance of the absorp-

off with the bulls in control.

The banks, in consequence of the absorption of money by the Treasury and shipments of currency to the interior, again sustain a loss in reserve. The decrease in surplus is \$1,199,150, and they now hold \$8,587,400 in excess of the 25 per cent, legal requirements.

The following are the changes:

Circulation, Dec

hica, a Kurthwest...
hica, Mil. & St. Paul.
hica, Book is, & Pac.
ol. & Hocking Val.
kolorado & Hocking Coal...
olorado Coal & Fron.
olorado Coal & Fron. Colorado Coal & Irom.
Consolidated Gas.
Del. Lack & Western
Del. Lack & Western
Delaware & Hudson.
Derver & Rio Grande.
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga.
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga.
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga.
Lack gride & Nashville.
Lack filora.
Lack Gride & Western
Lake Erie & Western
Lake Erie & Western pfd.
Mill. L. S. & Western pfd.
Missouri Pacific. ssouri Pacific. ssouri, Kansas & Terras., sh., Chatta, A St. Louis.

Tips From "The Evening World's" Ticker. S. V. White declares that he is more of a buil Brokers estimate the income of the Vanderbilts at \$15,000,000 annually.

Col. Brice has returned from a week's trip over the Lake Erie and Western Railroad. According to the bulls, the bears have lost in two weeks all they made in the summer campaign.

Cammack expresses surprise at the strength of the stock market, but tainks a decline will appear Reports from 102 ratiroads show that the gross sarnings for the month of October were \$33,879,888, belog an increase of \$3,508,688 over the same month last year.

Parsons's Address Not Known to Him.

A messenger boy, bearing a targe white envelope, rushed into the sanctum of an up-town manager yesterday afternoon, at the time when the news of the hanging of the Anarchists was in the

air.
"Please, sir," said the messenger, holding up
the envelope, "can you tell me the address of Mr.

Parsons?"

The manager looked at the envelope, which, as the boy had said, was addressed to a Mr. Parsons, "Parsons!" exciained the manager starting, "Why, my dear young man, at this hour (taking out his watch,) he's in;—that is to say—get out of this, I don't know where he is." Muzing in the Stock Exchange Condemned.

It is not likely that Mr. J. F. Reimler, a mem-ber of the Stock Exchange, who was hazed yesterday by several of his brethren, will bring the matter before the Governors. It is said, however, that several of those who matte believe hang Mr. Reimier, as an Anarchisa are much exercised over the affair, their conduct being denousced in the several several in the several sever ounced in the strongest terms by a majority of

A Lady Sworn In as a Commissioner. Ella F. Braman was sworn in before Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court Chambers, this morning, as a Commissioner of Deeds for the State of New Jersey.

The steamship State of Pennsylvania landed 246 immigrants at Castle Garden this morning.

While Michael Mallery, twenty-eight years old, was working at 9 East Fourth street, this morning, he fell from the second story and was severely injured. He was attended at St. Vincent's Hospital.

pital.

A gang of drunken colored loaters on the aftermoon of Riestion day made the neighborhood of Sixth avenue and Twenty-seventh street a very dangerous locality for any heaccably inclined citizen to pass. They assaulted and rolled a man of a watch, which was observed by william Nevil, of 216 West Twenty-seventh atreet. When he interfered he was kicked, beaten and siabbed by the negro toughs. From information which Nevill received, he caused the arrest of Edward J. Grant, a waiter, and Charles King, a bootblack. Justice Patterson, at Jefferson Market to-day, held them for trial.

CAMPBELL WAITING FOR FRIENDS.

His Case Again Postponed Through Lack of Counsel and Witnesses

The case of Charles J. Campbell, who the police claim, is the man who signed him-self "Desperate Devil" to the threatening letter received by President King, of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad. on Monday afternoon, was called before Judge Kilbreth in the Tombs Police Court his morning.

In his letter Campbell demanded \$50 of President King, and threatened to destroy the company's property if the demand were refused. Campbell was arrested by means of a decoy letter. He denied all knowledge of the matter, and referred the police to Felix F. Dans, of No. 21 Beekman street, as his last employer, with whom, it seems, he worked but five days,

When the case was called to-day no one was When the case was called to-day no one was in court to represent either side of the case save Detective Flynn, two messenger boys and Mr. Daus, who arrived late. Campbell had no counsel, and asked that the case be continued until he obtained two important witnesses, B. F. Alderoni, of Fourth street and Broadway, and John Kofral, of 168 East Fifty-first street. These two gentlemen Campbell said he had twice written to asking them to call on him at the Tombs and to be present at the on him at the Tombs and to be present at the

trial.

He expected to get counsel when he saw Mr. Hobrom, and asked for a continuance until Tuesday. He is an intelligent talker, and apparently a bright young man, and he seemed carriest when he said that while he wanted a speedy disposition of the case, he felt he could do nothing until next week. The ourt, after waiting until past 10 o'clock for he prisoner's friends, issued subpounts for heir presence at the next hearing and ad-ourned the case until Tuesday afternoon, at o'clock. Campbell was returned to the

GOOD LUCK FOR PATRICK NEALIS.

Brother and a Fortune Awaiting His Re

turn to This City. Patrick Nealis, age twenty-two years, left his city in 1856 in company with a man named John Nolan to seek his fortune in the gold mines of California. Neatis and Nolan separated from each other when they reached California, Nolan returned to New York. where he now lives. Since that time the whereabouts of Nealis has not been known, although diligent search has been made for him though diligent search has been made for him by his brother, James Nealis, who has spent considerable time looking him up. He went to California for that purpose in 1863. He did not succeed in finding him, but as Mr. Nealis's father died last January, leaving considerable property, and as a house and lot in Brooklyn worth \$12,000 was left to his lost brother, he inserted an advertisement in a morning paper to-day offering \$200 reward for any information concerning him.

When an Evenika World reporter was talking to Mr. Nealis to-day, a young man of

When an Evening World reporter was talking to Mr. Nealis to-day, a young man of the name of Charles Kelly, a laborer living at 180 Franklin street, called at the house and said: "I have got your brother." Kelly said that he has known a man by the name Patrick Nealis for the last ten years, and that his age and other particulars correspond with the description given.

he description given. Kelly further explained that Patrick Nealis Refly further explained that Patrick Realis had been laboring round the docks for some time, had lost his leg by being run over, and that at present he was in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island. James Nealis was overjoyed at this information. In the hope that it might prove correct he left his home at once in company with Kelly to find his brother. brother.

PRINTERS FINDING WORK

A Charge That Polhemus's Old Hands Are

Blacklisted by the Typothetre. Every day a few of the printers who were left out in the cold after the failure of the recent strike obtain work, and at present only 175 hands are idle. These rendezvous at Pythagoras Hall and receive weekly bene-

fits from Union No. 6.

While some employers refuse to hire union men, others take them in as occasion de-Chairman Smith, of the Strike Committee

said to-day that it was a fact that Polhemus's men were blacklisted in all the offices con-trolled by the Typotheta, and that they have searched in vain for work.

MRS. PARAN STEVENS ANSWERED.

Her Co-Executors Deny Her Charges and

An answer was filed to-day in the Surro gate's Court by John L. Metcher, Charles G. Stevens and George F. Richardson to the complaint of Mrs. Paran Stevens in her suit

compaint of Mrs. Paran Stevens in her suit to remove them as trustees and executors under her husband's will.

They deny her charges and accuse her of irregularities in the management of the es-tate and of the habit of using intemperate, violent and abusive language to them.

Both Policeman and Boy Bitten John Atwater, a ten-year-old boy of No. 4 Pel-

ham street, was attacked and bitten on the leg by a tramp our this morning at the toot of Pike street. a tramp our this morning at the foot of Pike street. The fangs of the dog sank heavily into the lad's ieg and the flesh was terribly torn. Policeman Terpenning started in, revolver in hand, to stay the almost rabid dog. To his surprise the dog turned to show fight, and stung with pain as a builet lodged in his fesh, he sprang at Terpenning and bit him on the left arm. The policeman empiled the contents of his revolver into the cor, and finally killed it. Then taking the Atwater boy he visited the Gouverneur Sip Hospital, where their wounds were cauterized.

Robbed From the Roof.

The residence of Ex-Postmaster Kendrick, at 440 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, was entered by burgisrs last evening and Jewerry valued at \$1,000 was stolen. The mea entered the top floor of the house from an unnished building next door while the family were at supper.

People at the Hotels. W. M. Whitney, of Albany, is at the Grand

Frof. A. Agassiz, of Cambridge, Mass., is at the Everett House. Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Weed Barnes are stop-ping at the Hoffman House.

Assistant Adjr.-Gen. John McEwan, of Albany, is a guest at the Coleman House.

Ex-Congressman Casey Young, of Memphis, Tenn., is registered at the Windsor Hotel.

Charles Dickens and family have changed their quarters from the Hotel Brunswick to the Everett Ovide Musin, the Parisian violoncellist, and Carlos Sobrino, of Mastrid, are recent arrivals at the Bel-vedere.

George & Prindle, the well-known Washington patent lawyer, registered at the Aster House this

With other autographs recently placed upon the register of guests of the Victoria Botel is that of B. Hashijachi, of Japan.

B. Hoshijach, of Japan.

Civil Service Commissioner John Jay, of Katonah, has inscribed his autograph signature upon the New York Hotel register.

Registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are H. Seton Carr, M. P., of London, and ex-Gov. Horace Fairbanks, of Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Georpe H. Warren and Miss Warren, of Bracking, left the Albemarke Hotel to-day for Europe, saling on the Etraria. Mr. Warren is the principal owner of the Warren Line steamers, plying between Boaton and Liverpool.

At the Brunswick are W. C. Van Horne, Vice-President, and George Olds, General Traffic Manager, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, both of Montreal, and Theodore Butterfield, General Trassenger Agent of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad.

ALL BROOKLYN AT THE FAIR.

DR. TALMAGE'S BIG CHURCH A SCENE OF UNWONTED GAYETY.

Pretty Girls and Charming Matrons Sell Cooking Stove, at the Tabernacle's Sixth Annual Fair-The Various Tables and the Young Ladies Who Presided Over Them.

The quaint and staid, yet beautiful edifice which Brooklynites admire and revere, the Tabernacle, where the Rev. Dr. Talmage has ong held sway, presents to-day, as it has for the entire week, a picture as charming, simple and variegated as the deft fingers of pretty maidens and the substantial work of mechanics could well frame.

For the sixth year the annual fair, which all Brooklyn's good citizens are interested claims feminine attention in, claims feminine attention entirely and as well the interest of such male members of the congregation, as have the temerity to enter the ring where the prettiest of girls in the brightest and most delightful costumes, innocently and demurely enough receive one's money for things we possibly cannot want and cannot use.

Within the Tabernacle, the scene, when the fair is at its height, forms one of the most delightful panoramas one could admire.

The main body of the church has been floored over the seats, and while large, is barely sufficient to hold in comfort the throngs that surge through the place, willing victims to the batteries of the fair attendants.

dent, no doubt, gives to the confection table, whose dainties are disposed of by Miss L. A. Eginton, aided by half a dozen matrons, the title of the sweetest. The country store where like the typical reality, one can purchase any like the typical reality, one can purchase anything from a postage-stamp to a stove, is conducted by Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, Mrs. A. R. Reeves and Miss S. Cunningham. The House That Jack Built is an attractive establishment near the organ. Singularly enough, the door is in the third story. The little opening where the door should be, however, serves for the entrance of dimes without number. Miss L. R. Pelletreau, Miss F. T. Draper, Miss Carlisle and Miss R. E. Granger are supposed to live bege during fair hours.

Draper, Miss Carlisle and Miss R. E. Granger are supposed to live here during fair hours. At the left of the entrance is the Light House. That institution is presumed to guard one from danger, but it allures to danger of the pocket. A dozen matrons are the keepers, three possibly to lure the unsuspecting one to the attractive display, and the remainder to pillage him, when he is ship-wrecked, as it were, by the delights of the thousand and one oddities. Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. H. S. Everett, Mrs. E. H. Branch, Mrs. George Parks and Mrs. C. S. Durling are the keepers.

Wood, Mrs. H. S. Everett, Mrs. E. H. Branch, Mrs. George Parks and Mrs. C. S. Durling are the keepers.

Then come the Gleaners, which is likewise a rarity in fair tables, holding every imaginable dainty in feminine work, and receiving its share of patronage. Mrs. Alex. McLean, assisted by many matrons, is in charge. Excelsior is the name given another table, where more and equally dainty silk work may be found. The Misses Lindsley, Miss J. Reeve, Miss L. Haines, Miss H. Moser, Miss J. Cruttenden, Miss B. J. Kreubler and Miss E. A. Burns are the chief attendants. At the Novelty table Miss S. Wenzel and Miss Thompson are assisted by half a dozen matrons. To those who are dry the Lemonade Well is always open for a consideration. Miss Nettie M. Thompson and Miss E. A. Brown are in charge. Mrs. Skidmore has charge of the weighing scales.

In the gallery where ice cream is served, Mrs. F. M. Lawrence and Mrs. L. W. Coleman are in charge. The refreshment table is conducted by Mrs. J. M. Sawyer, Mrs. P. W. Taylor and Mrs. M. M. Storm and half a dozen matrons.

Christmas is coming and the ladies of the

lozen rentrons. Christmas is coming and the ladies of the fair are ready for it. Mrs. J. H. Righter and Miss De May are in charge of the table. At the Bower in the centre of the church flowers are sold by Miss J. W. Keith and Mrs. War-ren Smit., who are aided by plenty of dainty

ren Smit,, who are aided by plenty of dainty fingers in the good work.

At the Union table, which is practically a combination table of the fair, Miss Eva Fer-guson, Miss Maud Begos, Miss E. Everett, Miss Graham, Miss L. Richardson and Miss Etta Lovejoy sell everything from fruit to dry goods. Dr. Morehouse at the testing machine records the strength of everys machine records the strength of every as-pirant, while his pretty wife holds the stand while the boys pull and tug and turn red in

while the days particular the face.

If a hat band is wanted, W. Carpenter Ellis will make one to order, and Miss Mary D. Wynkoop will accept the money for it. At the stationery table everything in the line of the stationery table everything in the line of the stationery table was be bought from Miss. portfolio goods may be bought from Miss Bessie Hart, Miss Ella Fowler, Mrs. G. W. Hart, Mrs. C. L. Dickinson and Miss Jennie

Dickinson.
At the soda fountain, whether one is dry o

Dickinson.

At the soda fountain, whether one is dry or not, he drinks the health of the attendants, Miss M. Hart, Miss, I. G. Skidmore, Miss N. C. Meyers and Miss V. M. Ingraham.

Miss Bessie Whittemore is in charge of the chocolate booth, Mrs. J. McCullough, Mrs. M. Duff and Mrs. Cutting look after the big spinning wheel, and Mrs. J. T. Phillips represents Grandmother Van Wormor in running the old-fashioned affair.

Ballots are taken for President and Mrs. Cleveland, and Blaine and Prohibition. The fight will be between Mrs. Cleveland and Prohibition. Miss Talmage, Miss Wattles and Miss Tucker take the money and record the votes. In addition there is an etching of Dr. Talmage being balloted for. The candidates are the most popular of the ushers.

On the balloting for the wicker-work easy chair, for the most popular trustee, Tuesday, the balloting stood for Mrs. Branch 8. Mrs. Tucker 7, Mrs. Lawrence 6, Mrs. Ferguson 6, Mrs. Durling 5, Mrs. McLean 4. The friends of Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Mead are working for their success, and a sharp rivalry is already manifested.

In the centre of the floor, near the main entrance, is a mammoth wedding-cake, which Master F. C. Watterson says conceals a gold ring. Chances are eagerly taken and, even without the ring, the cake is worth a chance.

In addition to all these there are a dozen.

chance.

In addition to all these there are a dozen more tables where Miss S. Pitts, Miss S. Griffing, Mrs. William B. Mead, Mrs. Frank Mead, Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. S. H. Newby, Mrs. Gooding, Miss S. Griffin, Miss A. E. Duckworth, Mrs. J. S. Childs, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. A. Sparks, M. D., Mrs. F. C. Mason, Mrs. P. Wendover and Mrs. P. Paulison are in charge.

son are in charge, The fair will close Saturday night,

Life-Savers and Scamen in Peril. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I PORT AUSTIN, Mich., Nov. 12.—Yesterday the Life-Saving Patrol discovered an unknown schooner on Port Austin reef, half a mile from shore. The seas were dashing furiously over the vessel. The life-savers spent most of the forencen trying to shoot a line over her, but without success. The life-saving crew of most of the torenden trying to shoot a line over her, but without success. The life-saving crew of Point an Barque were telegraphed for and, after repeated struggles and failures, succeeded in getting through the breakers and started after the schooner just before dark. They have not yet re-turned, and much anxiev is felt as to their safety and that of the crew of the schooner.

Hong Wan keeps a laundry at Rivington street. He was quietly plying his vocation last Wednesday afternoon, when three men entered his place and locked the door after them. While two of them seized him and beat him with a paving st ne the third went to the drawer and empled it of its contents, amounting to \$34. Not being alle to unlock the door, they broke all the windows in the front of the store in their efforts to escape. A policeman arrested Henry Devine, of \$25 Grand street, last night as one of the assailants. He was arraigned before Justice Gorman, at Essex Market Court, this morning and held to answer in the sum of \$300.

Kong Wah Badly Treated.

Elected by Thirteen Majority. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ELIZABETH, NOV. 12.—The Union Co inty Board of Canvassers to-day declared County Clerk Crowell re-elected by thirteen majority. The Re-publicans entered a protest and will earry the case to the Supreme Court. BROKER BAUM'S FAILURE.

Points on Which a Committee of His Credi-

ters Want Light. The affairs of M. Baum, the cotton broker who was forced to assign vesterday, are in an extremely complicated condition, and Assignee De Freece is yet unable to form an estimate of the liabilities or assets. It is thought probable that the liabilities are in excess of \$70,000. When the Exchange opened to day the secretary read the following communication to the members, which was afterwards posted on the bulletin:

Those interested in the failure of M. Baum will confer a favor upon his creditors by sending the following information to Mr. George H. Chapman, Chairman of the Committee of Creditors:

What money was paid by him on Thursday?
What money was paid by him on Friday?
What money is due them from Baum and what money is due Baum from them?
What amount was denomined as marging to

What amount was deposited as margins in Trust

This was signed by G. A. Chapman, J. B. Leach and G. C. Hopkins, the Committee of Creditors,
Mr. Chapman said that the object of the

investigation of the committee was to find out exactly how Mr. Baum's affiairs stood. The general entanglement which the assignce must unravel is still more compli-cated by the transactions which M. Baum had with his brother, H. Baum, of Camden,

had with his brother, H. Baum, of Camden, S. C. They appear to have exchanged notes, drafts and checks, many of which went to protest to-day. One of these drafts of H. Baum against M. Baum went to protest in the Citizens' Bank this morning and an order of arrest was threatened.

Mr. Baum was engaged all day in the office of his counsel, M. H. Regensberger, at 45 Broadway. Both he and his lawyer denied that any crooked work had been done in making the assignment which, they said, had been forced by the rapid rise in the market.

HE WAS FROM CHICAGO.

Inglerious Ending of a Broadway Demon stration of One.

Just as it was growing dark yesterday afternoon a dangerous-looking fellow, about thirty years old, made a disturbance at Broadway and Grand street by shouting, "Kill the judges and police! I'm from Chicago."

When big Policeman Flannery, of the Broadway squad, approached, the shouter threw off his coat and threatened resistance. It was only with trouble that the man was locked up.

At the Jefferson Market Court, this morn

At the Jefferson Market Court, this morning, the prisoner gave his name as Charles Meyer. His night's incarceration had toned him down to a lamb's gentleness. Intoxication was charged against him.

He begged piteously for freedom. He said he had worked on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, and if allowed to go he would return to Chicago.

"Not much," said Justice Patterson. "We can take care of such fellows right here in New York."

Meyer was locked up as he could not pay fine of \$10.

M'GLYNN HARD TO FIND.

No One Able to Tell Whether He will Go t Europe or Not.

Reports regarding the future movements of Rev. Dr. McGlynn have been very conflicting. Henry George said this morning that he did not think that the reverend gentleman contemplated a trip to Europe. At the Anti-Poverty Society's rooms in Cooper Union, Dr. McGlynn had not been seen for three days. One of the clerks said that he knew that the Doctor was not going

abroad.

Dr. McGlynn will speak to-morrow evening at the Academy of Music. He has given up his room at the Astor House and is said to be staying with some friends in Brooklyn. to be staying with some triends in Brooklyin, but just where no person seems to know.

Henry George's brother said: "Dr. McGlynn is the hardest man to find in New York." A letter-carrier said: "The Doctor's mail goes fishing all over, and finally lands in the Cooper Union rooms of the Anti-Poverty Society."

TOO STORMY FOR THE SCOTCHMEN.

The Steam Yacht Mohican Back After Cruise in Boisterous Weather.

The steam-yacht Mohican, which brought over a party of Scotchmen to see the international yacht races, arrived in this port to-day from a short cruise to Fortress Monroe and Baltimore, and is now anchored off the foot of West Twenty fourth street.

board with a party of friends, said that the voyage was an extremely rough one and that several of the party were seasick during the entire passage. He said the yacht would probably start early next week on a winter cruise to the West Indies and South America, and that he would join her at Fernandina, or some other Southern point, as he did not relish a trip around Cape Hatteras after his recent experience.

Bequests of Fernandez Northam.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWPORT, Nov. 12 .- A letter has just been re ceived here containing details of the will of Fernandez Northam, of San Francisco, formerly of this city. His estate was worth \$1,000,000. Among other bequests, he makes one of \$20,000 to William L. Northam, New York, and one of the same amount to Mrs. Jane C. N. Robinson, wife of Robert Robinson, of Brooklyn. The residue is divided into spares of about \$25,000 cach. Caroline M. Northam, Jane S. N. Robinson, of Brooklyn; Joseph L. Northam, Mary D. L. Brine, daughter of Wm. L. Northam, of New York, and Caroline Agusta Northam, Lucia Ann Northam and Mrs. Mary S. Fairbanks, widow of David Fairbanks, of Brooklyn, each get two shares. Dr. Wilham H. Cotton and Emily C. Carrasco, of this city, get two shares each, and Miss Mary Howland, of New York, \$5,000; William L. Northam and Caroline A. B. Northam, New York, and Minnie Fairbanks, of Brooklyn and Carrie Louise Brine, of New York, one share each. Deceased went from New York a poor boy. other bequests, he makes one of \$20,000 to

Is Old Patrick Trenor Insanc ?

Lawyer Henry W. Unger got from Judge Barrett o-day an order staying all lunacy proceedings in the case of Patrick Trenor, the old Vesey street merchant. In an affidavit Trenor alleges a conspiracy to defraud him of his property on the part of Ebenezer Cook, P. V. R. Van Wyck, William J. Armstrong and the colored porter John Pearson. The Clark family, with whom he is residing, have been his life-long frienos, he says, and he went to them of his own free will and without any persua-

Explorer Greely will write about future ex plorations for the North Pole in the Sunday WOBLD.

Blockade on Broadway.

Although yesterday was such as unpleasant day it made no difference with the transmendous crowd that completely packed the two imments stores in the two large double buildings 118 and 720 Breadway, between Astor mace and Fourth street, New York (16). The cause of this transmodes crowd is the great sessince sale of a large witnesses firm that failed is Boston, and stock ordered to be cleased out to New York within days. The stock consists of nearly \$350,000 worth of fine tailor-made clothing and other goods. Everything will be sold at retail 50 per cent. less than first cost, as it is ordered that the entaie must be settled within five days from sime of opening. In order to what surreordinary the gine beaver Overcoats, \$2.90 cannot will be offered, we have a surreordinary in the following: Men's fine beaver Overcoats, \$2.91 cannot worth \$15 or money returned. You are a 'to keep this overcoat home four days, and if you do think the year on the following time within five days. Men's eagun Elysian Overcoats. A spicibild suit of men's clothes, \$1.90, guaranteed worth \$15, this in guaranteed to be worth \$16. An elegant pair of men's winter leasts, \$1.81, guaranteed worth \$5. You can keep these pairs home four days, and if you do not think they are worth \$2.8, entered yages of overlar \$1.80. The store of the first of the following the following the following the first pairs of men's winter Pants, \$1.81, guaranteed worth \$5. You can keep these pairs home four days, and if you do not think they are worth \$2.8, we hereby ages to return You can keep these pants home four days, and if you do not think they are worth 28, we hereby agree to return the 21.48 at any time. The finest quality of men's Derby Hats. De cents, guaranteed a regular 24 hat. He gant woolsen Jackst, th cents, worth 22.50, and 100,000 different other goods at the great assignee sale in the two large buildings 112 and 720 Broadway, between Astor place and Fourth street, New York City. Hemember, this great assignee sale must close in five days. Both buildings open till 2 at night. Out this out and remember the address, 118 and 720 Broadway, between Astor place and Fourth street, New York.

CRASH! BANG! THE POLICE!

A PRIZE-FIGHT IN JERSEY CITY INTER-RUPTED BY BLUECOATS.

especially after the young man has succeeded in screwing up his courage to the "sticking point" and proposed and been accepted by the fair maid of questionable summers, but of a decidedly young appearance. It was not until several days and fied and the trunant swan not patting in his appearance at the mansion or answering the pressing little sweetly scented billet-doux breathing for repentance that pretty Rosalina Cartrigin realized the danger of laughing at an incident even though it was a indicrous one and the sufferer her affianced. Philip de Morton, a trim little gentleman, who always looked as if he had just been fumbled out of a bandbox, everything about him having an air of One of the Principals and Twenty Sports from New York Captured - Exciting Dashes for Liberty - Heavy - Weight Leonard Tracey Proves Too Fat to Get Through a Window-One Round Fought.

"The West Side Driving Park, Jersey City, at 10.30," was the tip circulated among the purchasers of \$5 tickets to a skin-tight. glove fight to a finish between John Smith and Pat Curtin, two middle-weight aspirants to pugilistic honors. Both come from this

The club-house at the trotting park, which is kept by Fred Keefe, formerly interested in the Chelsea, in West Twenty-third street, and Tommy Geraty, formerly of Harry Hill's, was packed with sporting men, many of whom had not complied with the formality of putting up the \$5 asked for a ticket.

· A long delay was caused by the non-appearance of Smith and his backer.

The ring was pitched under the grand stand. Frank Stevenson was chosen referce, and Ned Plummer and Bob Turnbull kept the time. Smith was handled by Jack and Howie Burgess, while Curtin was attended

by Jack Files and Steve Brodie.
Smith is thirty years old, scaled 155 pounds and stands 5 feet 6% inches.
Curtin is twenty-nine years of age, weighs 160 pounds and is half an inch shorter than

160 pounds and is half an inch shorter than his opponent.

Smith "set" in his chair like a sprinter on his nark after the kid gloves had been put on and all was in readiness. At the call of time, at 1.26 o'clock, he dashed over to Curtin's corner and hit him almost before Curtin was off his chair. Curtin clinched his man at once, and after a couple of punches had been exchanged, caught Smith by the leg and threw him. They wanted to fight while on the floor, but Stevenson made them get up and told them not to wrestle again.

They slugged away desperately for a moment, then went down in a clinch again. Neither relished the punches he got much, and the rest of the round was cautious.

The men had hardly faced for the scoond round when crash! bang! and the spectators

round when crash! bang! and the spectators jumped away from one side of the ring, where a treacherous support seemed to have given way under its burden.

It wasn't a broken timber, but a force of

Jersey bluecoats, who smashed in the doors and windows in no time. The way the two hundred and odd spectators got through the windows at the back of the stand was sur-Steve Brodie was collared in a trice, as was Smith. Curtin escaped through a window with Frank Stevenson, Jack Fogarty and a well-known Bleecker street sport.

Billy Fitzgerald and a reporter were cor-alied in a corner, while THE EVENING WORLD man paused just a second in a dash for lib-erty through an unguarded doorway to take in the look of deep satisfaction that lighted Mr. Mark Maguire's eyes before he, too, slipped away as a six-foot "booby" grabbed little Ed Plummer.

little Ed Plummer.
Leonard Tracey, the Brooklyn heavy-weight, was too fat to get all the way through the window he attempted, and was pulled back by the legs.
Arty Kerker, of Harlem, was brought up standing, and Jimmy Connors, the lightweight, kept him company. Jack Oakford got to the ferry through the swamp minushis hat.

his hat.
A dozen other spectators were caught.
The prisoners were arraigned this morning before Judge Wanser, in the Jersey City Po-

Smith was held in \$1,000 bail for trial, and George Kane, his sponger, was held in \$500 bail. George Thatcher, of 109 Waverly street, Jersey City, furnished the bail, and they were released.

CHILDREN IN DANGER.

What Threatens the Little Ones Above the Harlem-Two Summers in a Boy's Lite.

In North New York, where I live, nearly everybody has more or less malarial troubles, from grown people down to little children. My own children, three in number, aged respectively four, eleven and fourteen years, have all had it. The oldest, a boy, has had it in its worst form. One year ago last August he had an acute attack. The doctor said he did not see how it could have been more severe. For six long weeks, right in the heat of summer, the boy was down sick. He had pains and dissummer, the boy was down sick. He had pains and dis-tress in pretty much all parts of his body. His head Mr. John Clark, her owner, and one of the syndicate that built the Thistle, who was on board with a party of friends, said that the

> This last summer (1887) the same symptoms appeared Plainly quinine could not cure him, and we knew of nothing else. At this time a neighbor-Mrs. Frederick Miller, whose husband was actually saved from death by Miller, whose husband was actually saved from death by Kaskine-said to me: "Why don't you try Kaskine for your boy?" Feeling how stupid I was not to have thought of that before, I got a bottle and began giving it to him. He got better right away. The dreadful roaring in the ears, that had troubled him so, stopped, and he got strength and sleep, and when school opened he was able to attend, and has done so ever since.
>
> Mus. EMMA WILLEY,
> 619 East 167th at., New York.

Other letters of a similar character from promin ividuals, which stamp Kaskine as a remedy of undoubted merit, will be sent on application.



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An elegant 714-octave, 3-stringed upright grand Piano, \$250 cash, or \$275 on instalments; \$10 down and \$5 monthly until paid; bargain; 100 fine second-hand planes as a second planes as a monthly; old planes taken in exchange, planos rented. HORACE WATERS & CO.,

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finest in the market, only \$10 monthly until paid;
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catalogue, Pack & Son, 216 West 47th st., corner B'way.

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MISS MYHR teaches Spanish, German and Norwe-gian; 15 lessons, \$5. 235 Sackett st., Brooklyn. M 158 E. MYHR gives finishing plano lessons; also heginners received; Prof. F. Kullach's, of Berlin method used; terms moderate; best references, 250 fackatt at Brooklets. NERVOUS AND PHYSICAT. EXHAUSTION.

A MARRIAGE SPOILED.

His Sweetheart Laughed at Him in His Di-

lemma and He Got Mad.

[From the San Francisco Call.]

The spoiling of a marriage is a very serious affair,

specially after the young man has succeeded in

etrothed, commenced laughing

Philanthropist Corcoran's Daily Ride.

led by Daniel Webster when he was Secretar

Advantages of Black Stockings.

Second Sweet Giri-Dear me ! I don't know how

we'd get along without black stockings.

'Nor I. Our shoes would be always dusty."

'Yes. We couldn't stand on one foot and wipe
the toes off on white stockings. It would show."

Effects of Early Training.

[From Barper's Basar.]

Fond Father (to fond daughter, who has under-

cone a somewhat paintul operation at the dentist's)

—And my little girl didn't cry and carry on while the dentist was extracting her footh? Fond baughter—The idea, papa! You don't suppose I'd behave in that manner in a strange

will go out of fashion in another month.

What Weak, Tired and Ex-

hausted People Should Do.

Advice Which May Be of Great Benefit to Sufferers from Disease.

always looked as if he had just been tumbled out of a bandhox, everything about him having an air of neatness and taste, is the person referred to.

Unfortunately this evening he was in full ball-room dress for a party to which he was about to escort Miss Rosaina. While awaiting the arrival of the carriage the bride-in-prospective turned to the plane and commenced to sing "We'd Better Bide a Wee," Listening entrancingly to the music and singing Mr. Philip de Morton is ned too far back in the broken-legged rocking-chair upon which he was resting, the consequences being that the chair toppled over, depositing the occupant upon several sheets of bird-line dy-paper. The noise startled the singer, who, woman-like, cried out, but on noticing the ludicrous position of her betrothed, commenced laughing so immoderately The Best Tonic and Restoraative Ever Known.

In this age of advertised medicines it is a pleasure to notice at least one which is of the most undoubted bon-efit, in all cases, as far as we can learn, not only affording relief, but effecting a perfect and permanent cure We refer to Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, prepared by that well-known lecturer and eminent special-ist in the treatment and cure of nervous and chronic diseases, and which is, probably the most perfect cure for all forms of nervous affections and weak and ex-hausting diseases yet discovered. The wonderful sures it is effecting among nervous diseases, such as acrous-ness, workness, nervous and physical exhaustion, ner-vous prostration, sleepinosaness, deependency, mental da-pression, tendency to insanity, paralysis, numbness, St. Vitue's dance, neuralgia, rheumatism, pains in the side and back, palpitation of the heart, nervous and sick headache, nervous dyspepsis, indigestion, and the many kindred nervous affections, give it a position far abo A Purely Vegetable Remedy.

cure for a certain class of diseases, desire to keep the fact to themselves, in order to build up a professional reputation in their private practice by making cures which only they can accomplish. Dr. Greene, on the contrary, although he has the largest practice in the United States among diseases of the nervous system, and has the most remarkable success in their care, knowing and using this wonderful remedy, is determined to give the whole public the benefit of its marvellons vir-tues. He has placed it, therefore, on sale at all drag-gists', at \$1 per bettle. He may be consulted in regard to its action, or in all cases of nervous and chronic dis onses, free of charge, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York. Dr. Greene's book "Nergins Diseases and How to Gure Them," will be sent by

mail to any address free.

Too much cannot be said in praise of this truly great remedy. Nervous affections are so prevalent at the pres ent day, and their symptoms so distressing and anno that a positive specific like this medicine, which affor an almost

haustion, is a boon to the community that cannot be too highly estimated, and the news of such a cure cannot be too widely spread. In thus giving our indersement to Dr. Greene's Norura Nerre Tonic, we speak what we know in regard to the remarkable merits of this particular remedy. We meet persons daily who have been suffering for long months or years with nervousness, sleeplessness, pains and aches, a tired, languid feeling, weakness and exhaustion, or some other form of nervous disease, who have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of the Nervura Norve Tonic. There have been many serious cases of exhausted nervous vitality, nervous and physical exhaustion, and nervous prostration which had been

Strong and Vigorous Nerves.

orces in old and young.

The medicine having such a record of cure, it is not surprising that the people everywhere should accept it eagerly as being not only the safest and most certain cure, but also by far the cheapest, as its low price places

readily be restored to sound and vigorous strength and health by the timely use of this wonderful remedy

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\$600 AND UPWARD.

ts always at branch office, on premises, corner of and Humbold sts., Greenpoint, to show the lots, y to Jere. Johnson, ir., 60 Liberts st., New York, Pulson sts., Rocklyn.

as to bring the other members of the family into the room, who, taking in the amusing situation of poor Phillp struggling underneath the rocker, and endeavoring to rid himself of the fly-paper, joined in the laughter.

Clearing himself of the broken chair and pieces of fly-paper, Mr. de Morion picked up his hat and ran indignantly from the room. Rumor has it that Miss Rosalina Cartright will have to remain for several summers yet as a marriageable cated, for Philip has taken the matter to heart so much as to swear he will never matry her, and has gone so much further as to return all the presents and letters he had received from Miss Cartright, at the same time requesting her to destroy his correspondence. More than likely a breach-of-promise case will be the next sensation in the courts, if reliance can be placed in those who know, ommon.

Most physicians, knowing of a perfect remedy or sure [From a Washington Letter.]
Mr. Corcoran rides about daily in a close carriage. He is helped in and out, and a man servant takes his arm as he walks. He is always dressed in the cleanest of clothes, and he looks like a in the cleanest of clothes, and he looks like a wealthy French count. He has a mustache as white as the driven snow, and he head is a big one, firmly seated upon a pair of broad shoulders. He sports yellow kid gloves, often wears a white necktie, and his over-gailers are of the latest style. He has given about \$3,000,000 away in charity, and he has, I venture, at least \$10,000,000 left. He does not do much else than look after his property, but I am told that he understands his business as well now as he ever did, and the business men of Washington say that the weather is decidedly cold when Corcoran gets left in a business transaction. Corcoran's house and grounds are worth perhaps \$200,000. He has nearly a whole block to himself, and the house he lives in was occupied by Daniel Webster when he was Secretary

an almost

Certain Cure
for all forms of nervous disease, attended by physical ex-

[From a Montpeller (Ind.) Special.]
About one hundred of pur citizens gathered this morning to witness a novel rat hunt. The place selected was an old house on the bank of the river selected was an old house on the bank of the river at the foot of High street. Six ferrets and three Scotch terriors had been procured for the occasion, and it was evident that if the rat supply was sufficient there would be some lively sport. The ferrets were let loose, and in a few minutes the fun began. First an old gray beard came out of a hote as if shot from a gan. One of the terriors nabled him, gave one victous shake and his dead body was thrown in the box. Then the rats began to pour out in streams. The little terriers stationed themseives, and as the rats came out, in an effort to escape the blood-thirsty ferreis, the terriers pounced upon and killed them. The sport lasted about two hours and the look contained 148 dead rats. pronounced incurable by physicians, but which have been entirely restored to health, giving the persons renewed vitality and

by this remedy. It is an absolute specific for nervous debility. Young men with weakened nerves and exhausted vitality can regain their strength by its use. In restores lost energy and invigorates the weakened vital

t within the reach of all.

It is a positive fact, therefore, that there is no real need of persons suffering from the nervousness, weakness, tired feeling, languor and exhaustion which afflict st large a proportion of our people. Thousands have per-ished from these affections who might have been cured had they but known of this remedy, and thousands mor are daily failing in health, gradually becoming more and more weak, nervous and exhausted, who can easily and

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